THOUSANDS OF PINS BOWLED DOWN AND OUT

The Athletic Members of the Our Club Put Two Victories to Their Credit in the Race for the Herald's Prizes.

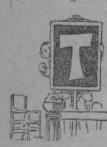
HURRAH FOR THE "MERCURY FOOT."

(s. solidated Exchange Twirlers Show a Lot of Pluck, but Fail to Capture a Single Game.

New York B.C., 801;

Consolidated Exchange, 743. Our Bowling Club, 805; Consolidated Exchange, 739.

Our Bowling Club, 792;



New York B.C., 786, HE disciples of the "merry game of bowles" are an enthusiastic lot. When they're engaged in a contest they work with might and main-not in any half hearted way. I they are spectators of game they don't sit idly and quietly by. No, no there's not a particle o quietness about them They "root" for their fa

G. R. Milliken ..

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vorites with vigor and they cheer and howl who victory comes their way. Take John B. Day, the baseball magnate, for instance. Ordinarily he' the most quiet and inoffensive of men, bu in a bowling alley he's one of the mose effensive of "rooters," and does his ful share of creating bodiam, when that article is le loose. Last night he witnessed the three games of the HEBALD tourney played on Zahn & Meissner Academy Alleys, Nos. 116 and 118 East Fourteent sirest, and with mealous endeavor "rooted" the Our Bowling Club's representatives. He "rooted" well, too, for his favorite team won bot games that it played, beating both the New Yor Bowling Cinb and the Consolidated Exchang

BOWLERS THAT ARE PLUCKY, BUT UNLUCKY.
Poor Consolidated bowlers! They have pluce but no luck. It's one thing to be plucky, but to b lucky is a different story, as Kipling says. Like game, thoroughbred horse the bowlers of the Con solidated Exchange never know when they'r beaten. Not until the very last ball has bee rolled and the very last pin has fallen will the give up the fight, no matter how much the odds are against them or how far they are behind. They showed that in both their games last night,

even though they were twice beaten. In their opening contest with the twirlers of the New York Bowling Club they started off badly, and in the first frame were 18 pins behind. That was bad business, and they fully realized it, for it needed no difficult computation to show that at that gait they would be besten nearly 200 points at

So they pulled themselves together, girded up their loins, buckled to their work and spurted.

The next frame saw them only eight pins behind, and at the end of the next they were on exactly even terms with their opponents, the score standing "206 all."

ing "206 all."

There was a plucky fight for you. But the "X" men were not yet satisfied. They were in a fighting mood now, and in the fourth frame they turned the tables on their adversaries and assumed a lead of 17 points.

Then the "rooters" that lined the alleys cheered.
There were a hundred of them and they "whooped
it up" in lively style, making the very pins totter

But their din.
But this was just the time when luck took the pper hand of pluck. The Exchange bowlers had a bad series of breaks in the fifth frame, lost heir lead and never afterward regained it. Slowly out steadily they fell behind, frame by frame, and a the goal approached the cracks of the New York lub drew further and further away from their unnersy opponents, finally beating them out by 58 time.

pins.

Score: -New York, 801; Consolidated, 743.

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE BEATEN AGAIN.

It's piling on the agony to beat a man when he's down, but that's what the athletic members of the Our Bowling Club did with the Exchange twirlers when they tussled with them in the second game

when they tussied with them in the second game of the evening.

Defeat is a nasty medicine, but the luckless Consolidated bowlers had to take a double dose of it.

Pluck once more had to bend the knee to luck.

The Our Bowling Club is made up of members of the New York Athletic Club, and they handle the wooden sphere in the same good style that characterizes the work of the wearers of the "Mercury foot" in any game they tackle.

As in the first game of the evening the Consolidated bowlers lost ground in the initial frame, took the lead shortly afterward, lost it when the contest was half over and then fell behind with the unvarying precision of clockwork.

Biddle, of the Consolidated team, who had rolled a total of 170 in the game with the New York club, went to pieces when he faced the Sixth avenue athletes and cound do no better than 116. Mora also seemed to lose heart, his total in the second game being 144, as against 167 in the opening contest. Johnson fell off two points, from 153 to 151, which wasn't 50 very bad. The other members of the team, Beversteen and Johnson, showed marked improvement in their work, and but for them their aids would have been swamped. Had their coursades kept pace with them there would have been a different result.

Clute, of the Our team, made an envisible score in

and only one break, with a total of 211 pins to his credit.

If you'll only keep up that kind of bowling, Clute, you'll stand a good chance for that handsome diamond medal which goes to the man making the best individual average in the tourney. Curits, of the Our Club, brought down the house with two difficult and brilliant plays, but his work was rather uneven, his total reaching only 147, which is not up to his average.

Carter, the acting captain of the team, scored 179, a total which is not to be sneezed at.

The score at the finish was:—Our Club, 805; Consolidated, 739.

solidated, 733.

"MERICURY FOOT" AGAIN IN FEONT.

Then the victors faced each other for the final battle of the night, and a desperate contest it both promised and proved to be.

The orack bowlers were on their mettle and they made a close fight. From the very start the Our team had the load, but they held it by a very little margin and at no time were able to get very far away from their adversaries.

It was "nip and tuck" all the way, the leaders straining every nerve to increase their advantage, while their opponents made the bravest kind of an uphill fight.

The finish of the race made many an interest.

uphill fight.

The finish of the race made many an interested onlooker nervous, and when the last pin had been knocked down and out and the score stood Our Club, 793; New York, 786, the friends of the winners heaved doep sighs of relief.

Six pins isn't much to win by,

But it's annual, that's sure as the New York.

But it's enough, that's sure, as the New York team's bowlers will plainly tell you.

HERALD CHAMPION BOWLING TOURNAMENT. FIRST GAME-NEW YORR BOWLING CLUB.

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PALMA DEFEATS ELIZABETH.

Bowling entitudiasts were present in large numbers at the Palma Club sliers in Jersey City last evening. The attraction was a schedule game of the Amateur Bowling Association Lesgae sories between the Palma City and Elizaboth Athletic Club teams. The former won after a hard fight. The scores follow:

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ON OTHER LOCAL ALLEYS.

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At the Knickerbocker Cottage alleys, 138th straot and
Mott averus, on Wednesday, the following game tock
place, between the Madid, and Madid, the motel
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187; Lassie, 178; total, 1,611. Railroad-Comperthwaits,
168; Cornellus, 132; Loundes, 185; Burinson, 130;
Danny, 135; Munson, 139; Stumpfel, 120; Ryer, 120;
Byer, 147; Lane, 172; Baker, 146; total, 1,480.

Benn, 150; Aumeon, 152; Stumpfel, 120; Ryer, 120; Byer, 147; Lane, 172; Baker, 146; total, 1,480.

Better scores than those furnished by the contestants in the weekly prize games of the Germania oluh at Legeling's allega on Wednesday evening are reldom witnessed. The games were of the ninepin headpin kind. Following are the scores:—Abrahama, 18; Zimmern, 54; H. Jacobson, 36; Ba, Jacobson, 34; Lus, 35; Daniela, 20; Sondheim, 25; Schlessinger, 46; Weill, 48; Rosenfeld, 29; Veith, 41; Leoß, 43; Michaela, 82; Mandelbaume, 36; Dessauer, 46; Ludwig, 42; H. Cohn, 49; Logeling, 45; Raubitscheck, 52; H. Kern, 18; Leaser, 68; Tuch, 54.

Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s team, who finished last in the Heralt tearnament last scason, folled two match games with the Counts Lind on Wednesday avaning and were defeated in both contests. The scores follow:—First game,—Counts—Vessite, 170; Wemert, 172; Phillips, 162; Rublica, 169; Baker, 154; total, Si6. Droxel, Morgan & Co.—H. Pond, 118; Buy; Kulika, 184; Rawar, 152; Wemert, 137; total, 781. Drexel, Morgan & Co.—H. Pond, 181; Floyd, 142; Daniela, 140; Daniela, 160; Second game,—Comis—Veasie, 165; Phillips, 180; Kulika, 184; Rawar, 152; Wemert, 157; total, 781. Drexel, Morgan & Co.—H. Pond, 181; Floyd, 142; Daniela, 140; Daniela, 141; R. Pond, 110; Jack, 100; total, 640.

BLACKBURNE BEATEN BY GOLMAYO. [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

HAVANA, Feb. 19, 1891.—Blackburne lost his first game of the match now in progress with Golmayo vesterday. The latter played the Scotch gambit. Blackburne resigned after sixty-three moves.

ATBLETIC SPIKES.

The water pole teams of the New York A.C. and the Boston A.A. will play the first of a series of match games in the former's swimming tank to morrow evening.

Another celored boxing tournament will be held in Brocklyn. The affair will be held under the auspices of the Columbia A.C. at Turn Hall, in Mostrole street, on March 4.

March 4.

The fourteenth night's competition of the Manhattan Athletic Ulub championship scratch billigrd tournament took place at the club house last night. The livest game was played between Dr. A. B. Willer and Dr. R. L. Bancer, resulting it favor of Dr. A. B. Miller with a score of 10. Dr. R. L. Ranney scored 140.

100. Dr. R. L. Ranney scored 146.

The Richmond County A.C. will hold a stag racket at the club house in Stapleton, S. L., on the 24th inst. The feature of the entertainment will be a special four round bout between Barney Mullius, of the West Sids A.C., and Tom Croed, of the Nonpareit A.C., for a \$100 trouby.

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Company E of the Twenty-third regiment will hold a boxing fournament at the Criterion Theatre in Brooklyn on the 28th inst. The weights are as follows: -Bantam weight, limit 105 pounds; teather weight, limit 115 pounds; special weight, limit 425 pounds; limit 135 pounds; and middle weight, limit 150 pounds.

pounds: special weight, limit 125 pounds: light weight, limit 159 pounds, Imit 159 pounds, and middle weight, limit 159 pounds. The annual joint boxing tearnament of the Nonparell and Bewinsom A.C. will be held at the Clerment Avenua Rink in Brookiya on March 2 and 4. The weight are as follows.—Bantam weight limit, 105 pounds: feather weight limit, 115 pounds: special weight limit, 125 pounds. In the Sinyvesant A.C., of Harlem, are making his preparations for the club's boxing toirruament, which will be held at Parepa Hall on the 25d inst. The events open to all amateurs are as follows:—Rantam weight, limit 105 nounds; special weight, limit 165 pounds.

The Pastime A.C., of Elizabeth, N. J., will held an open handleap cross country run on Washington's Birthers. The Astime A.C., of Elizabeth, N. J., will held an open handleap cross country run on Washington's Birthers. The distance will be six miss. Over fifty athletes have entored, holoding many of the cracks in this city, Brocklyn and New Jarsey. The ladividual prizes consist of a gold wedal to third. A bandsome sells banner will be bresented to the club whose athletes score the greatest mumber of points.

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est number of points.

The Manhattan A.C. will hold a big indoor meeting at Madison Square Garden on March 14. The events open to all amateurs are as follows:—Seventy yard run, handicap limit five yards; two hundred and twenty yard run, handicap limit ayards; four hundred and forty yard run, handicap limit ton yards; four hundred and forty yard run, handicap limit forty five yards; one mile run, handicap limit forty five yards; one mile run, handicap limit one minute and a balf; one mile waih, handicap limit thrity-five seconds; running broad jump, handicap limit thrity-five seconds; running broad jump, handicap limit stateen inches; four hundred and forty yard run for novices (scratch).

MAGNATES TALKING ABOUT THE NEW WAR

The League Is Able to Avert Another Baseball Battle by Not Conflicting with the Association.

"NICK" YOUNG'S INSIDE FACTS.

Thurman Scores His Recent Partners and Makes Some Serious Charges-News and Gossip.



HE baseball men had nearly all left town yesterday, but those who remained

as the proper caper. The rumor, however, that C. H. Byrne had aided the Association magnates in their revolt was proved to be untrue. Mr. Byrne was atithe St. James Hotel most of the afternoon and evening with his partner, Gus Abel. Both of these gentlemen had a long consultation with Al. Johnson, but what they talked about could not be

BYRNE'S SOLID SENSE. Mr. Byrne said to me :- "The stories that I have been encouraging the American Association men in their recent actions are absurdly nutrue. I was on the ground yesterday when they held their etings in the interests of the National League, trying to keep them from taking the step they did. I regret very much that all this trouble has arisen, but as far as the breaking of the national agree-ment is concerned I want to say that it will not affect the League at all, except in Boston and Philadelphia, and it may not do any harm there if a non-conflicting schedule is adopted.

"The Association men had a perfect right to withdraw if they didn't like the methods of the National Board. Their case is similar to that of a big rallroad corporation that desires to withdraw from a railroad pool. It doesn't affect anybody in the least. It is unfortunate,

but at the same time reasonable.
"The threat the Association has made to grab all the star players amounts to little. I can believe the level headed ball players will join this new morement with the fate of the Players' beague staring them in the face. The Players' League had everything when it started. Players who were recognized as the cream of the talent, financial backers with unlimited capital and the sympathy of the public, but it proved an igno-minious failure. Sentiment cuts no figure in the present state of affairs and the ball players are not bound to go oxyntalons.

Would the Brocklyn club entertain any proposition to leave the League for the Association. Nover Mesers, Doyle, Abel and myself are heart and soul with the League and will stand by it forever. We are also solid supporters of the national agreement and all rulings by the National Board. No, I can't tell what policy the Leaves will adon?

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It was said on good authority that the League's first move would be to canture some of Johnson's Gincincut players and the said that every one was under a Johnson's Gincincut players of Sainty in advance. He laughed at the idea of slices of sainty in advance. He laughed at the idea of the League securing any of his otars, Louis Kramer, the new provident of the Association, who is thoroughly sequisited with the affairs of the Cincinnaticitie, will see to it that Johnson loses nothing. As far as holding the club is concerned, Johnson got another solid clinch yearerday when he received a despatch from ex-President Waitenfeller, of the defunct Chicago Players' Longue club, that Johnson could have his \$35,000, paid last fail toward the purchase of the club.

E. B. Talcott, Frank Robinson, Colonel E. A. McAlpin, John Wailaco, Wendell Goodwin and others, who helped pay for the Cincinnati club, say they will take the matter into the courts and will such Johnson for damages. John B. Day said:— "I am sorry this thing has happened, but it locks to me as though it was all cut and dried before the National Board made its d cleion. The Association men wanted Chicinnati and also wanted to get out of paying \$25,000 to Rochester, Synamso and Toledot to resign. It will not affect baseball in New York and Hrocklyn, where the League has a clear field."

Johnson received a pile of telegrams from Kelly, Irwin and others, who fare on the road signing players, when play not action will be manped out. The will not appear on the road signing players, where we have the League has a clear field."

The National Board meets in Chicago to-morrow, when some plan of action will be mapped out. The League has it in its power to avert another war by simply allowing the Association to go sheat inde-

pendently.

If the League refuses to conflict with the Association in Boston and Philadelphia and takes in Indianapolis as the eighth club it will be commended on all sides for considering the wishes of the baseball patrons of the country.

Still the Association can bring on a war by taking the League's forner schedule of dates. That is to say, play in Boston on May 30 (Decoration Day) and June 17 (Bunker Hill Day). In this case the League will be sure to issue a conflicting schedule.

"NICK" YOUNG EXPLAINS THINGS.

FROM OUR BEGULAR CURRESPONDENT. CORNER FIFTHERNTH AND G STREETS, N. W., WASHINGTON, Feb 19, 1891.
Mr. N. E. Young, the president of the National

League of Bareball Clubs, leaves in the morning for Chicago in response to a telegram from Chairman Thurman, of the Board of Control, to be present at a meeting of that body in the Auditorium on Saturday morning. "No," he said to-night, in speaking of his prospective trip, "I have no idea what the object of the meeting is-to discuss the situation in baseball affairs, I suppose, but what plan of operations will be arrived at I baven't any idea. I am not a member of the Board myself, you know. I am merely the secretary and treasurer, and my duty is to keep a correct record of the Board's meetings. I suppose Messrs. Thurman and Rogers have some proposition in view."

"What will be the outcome of the present difficulty? Will the thing be patched up?" I asked.

"I don't see how it can unless the Association retires from its position," replied Mr. Young. "The Lengto has no concession to make. The Association has withdrawn no concession to make. The Association has whindrawn from its allegiance to the National agreement. It remains for them to release their allegiance to bring phont the former state of affairs. The Association agrees to the establishment of the Board of Concrat, whose decision in repart to players was to be absolute. The very first decision made by this Board, by whose rulings they agreed to abide they renounce. Mr. thurman, I am positive, eated according to his conscribers in decision made by this Board, by whose rulings they agreed to abide they renounce. Mr. thurman, I am positive, eated according to his conscribers in the walled have decided in favor of his Association. He walled have decided in favor of his Association. He walked back and forth in the room, where the Board mes, in van trying to discover a reasonable excess for snother decision. But there was 'a particle of evidence that there was trying to discover a reasonable excess for snother decision. But there was 'a particle of evidence that there was the first the players go to the Athletics. I certainy, lest those players go to the Athletics. I certainy, lest those players go to the Athletics. I certainy, and committee Their harmst were not included in the list of men sent me by the Association as reserved for the coming season, for six long about the matter that could be brought up, and I can say that, according to justice and the law in the case, no other decision could have been made."

"It has been suggested that the Board should have sat as a court in equity and not in lux." I remarked.
"It did, both law and squiry. But an acreement between two parties allocting the third unjustity cannot be said to be found. The law been justed have loss the money paid as well case and compelled them to lose the money paid as well case and compelled them to lose the money paid as well case and compelled them to lose the money paid as well case and compelled them to lose the money paid as well case and compelled them to lose the money paid as well case. Proving m its allegiance to the National agreement. It re-

will see that the decision of the Board was wholly right."
"What will be the outcome of the fight?"
"The survival of the fitest," President Young responded. "While the League will not undertake to draw men away from the Association votes outer contract, yot it is apparent that the Association connot undertake to pay the salaries that the League can. It has not the financial backing of the League, It will be mostly a war on paper for this season at least. But looking to the future the League will have the upper land."

hand."
Alshough President Young refused to make any pro-diction it is known that he believes that the Association will be ready to give up within eix months.

HOT SHOT FROM THURMAN.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 19, 1891.-Allen W. Thurman, the deposed president of the American Association, left to-night for Chicago to attend the meeting of the Board of Control. Before leaving I said to him :-

"I see, Mr. Thurman, you say the decision in the Bierbauer and Stovey case was only used as a pro-

ever since the purchase of the Cincinnati club by the Players League. I feel satisfied that the American Association intended to force themselves into Cincinnati if they could get a pretext. If they could not they intended foring so anyhow. The decision in the Biorbauer and Stovey cases gave them the pretext. Can any one believe that business men engaged in business, where hundreds of nousands of dollars are involved, should for the sake of two players break the national agreement and precipitate another baseball war, in which they cannot help but cause financial loss?

"As a representative of the American Association in dealings with the League the latter have in no place or at any time acted in any other but in a straightforward and homorable way. All the intriguing and propositions for intrigue came to me from the Association."

IRWIN SIGNS O'BRIEN, OF CLEVELAND. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

STON. Feb. 19, 1891.-Arthur Irwin telegraphs from Troy that he has signed Fitcher Dacby O'Brien. The League people received no contracts to-day, but they expect Quinn's to-morrow and Nash's in a day or two. Quinn what that E. 500 would be about the bigure for him considering his described in 1800, and a concract for that amount, with Sido thrown in, was sent him. Freaturer Billings says be supposes they have lost Richardson.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND. Mike Kelly signed Hardle Bichardson at Utica yestarday for the Boston Association club. A. G. Spalding is disgusted with the whole business, and says baseball had better be exiled for a while. Colonel John I. Rogers, the League's representative in the National Board, was in town yesterday. He refused to take on the situation.

L. C. Kranthoff, of the National Board, is out with a long letter praising ex-President Thurman for his recent conscientious work in deciding in the Bierbauer and Stovey cases. This coming from Krauthoff, who wated differently from Thurman in the matter, is greatly in Thurman's favor.

HARD HITTING IN BROOKLYN. The Brooklyn Athletic Club held the preliminary

rounds of its boxing tournament, last evening, at Grand Army Hall, corner of Bedford avenue and North Second street, Brooklyn. The affair was a great success, and some of the hardest fighting seen at a boxing tournament this winter was witnessed. The hall was packed in every part, and if the work at the preliminary is any criterion. the finals on Saturday should prove a remarkably good

whow. The results follow:

The first hout of the evening was in the 105 pound class between "Kid" Hogan, of the National A.C., and class botween "Kid" Hogan, of the National A.C., and A. Heints, of the Brooklyn A.C. Hegan had a walkover and easily received the decision. The second bout was between D. Compers, of the Scottish American A.C., and Robert O'Toole, of the Down Town A.C. Conners used his right hand with good effect in the first two rounds, but O'Toole more than evened matters up in the third round and got the verdict. The third bout was between W. Hagan, of the Union A.C., and Thomas Larkins, of the Williamsburg A.C. Larkins had a little the best of the first round, but Hagan evened matters up and did most of the leading during the second and third rounds.

The judges disagreed and the referee ordered another round. After Hagan had the fight won in the fourth round a fitter Hagan had the fight won in the fourth round a few many without any apparent cause, and the bout went to Larkins.

J. Koeding, of the Titan A.C., won by default from T. Keefe, of the Clinton A.C. The fourth bout was in the 110 pound class, between J. B. Cheint and and atraght. McNickle received the decision, but only after an extra round had been fought. The fifth bout was in the 115 pound class, between J. D. O'Day, of the Brocklyn A.C., and M. Basact, of the Williamsburg A.C. This pair gave a rattling exhibition of good sparring. O'Day is without doubt one of the best men in his class and received the decision.

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At the sixth bout was between P. Garrity, of the National A. C. and A. C. This proved one of the best fights of the evening. Both men hit hard. Barnest had by far the best of the infighting and received the verdict.

The next best was in the 135 pound class between E. Semintinger, of the Brooklyn A.C. boy was by far the best man, but broke his wrist early in the first round, when he had his man all but knocked out. Dey gavo it up at the end of the second round.

The next bout was in the 135 pound class between Jim and Jerry Nullivan, of the Clinton A.C. Jim received the judge's verdict. The second hout in this class was between Jaman's Butter, of the Hindon A.C., and Samuel lompkins, of the Star A.C. Butter did the best work. The men wrestled most of the time.

I cunningtain, of the Clinton A.C., forfeited to Thomas Moore, of the Union A.C., in the life pound class, and J. C. The second hout in the same class. In the 135 pound class was between Jaman's Butter, of the Union A.C., and Samuel Hurrington, of the Clinton A.C., for the Lexington A.C., the pound class and J. C. The second class Harry Davis, of the Lexington A.C., the five same class. In the 135 pound class between Michael Ryan, of the Bridge A.C., and D. Behrens, of the Down Town A.C., and J. Harrington, of the Chiens, of the Down Town A.C., and J. Herrington, of the Bridge A.C., and D. Behrens, of the Down Town A.C., and J. Herrington, of the Bridge A.C., and D. Behrens, of the Down Town A.C., and J. Herrington, of the Bridge A.C., and D. Behrens, of the Down Town A.C., and J. Herrington, of the Chiens A.C., and D. Behrens, of the Down Town A.C., and J. Herrington, of the Bridge A.C., and D. Behrens, of the Down Town A.C., and J. Herrington, of the Chiens A.C., and D. Behrens, of the Down Town A.C., and J. Herrington, of the Chiens A.C., and D. Behrens, of the Down Town A.C., and J. Herrin

SPORTING NOTES OF INTEREST. Mr. Gunsberg played chess with fifteen members of the Pistabuld (Mass.) Chess Ulub Wednesday night. He was victofiens in all but one game, in which J. W. Lee beat him. Mr. Lee'ls considered the best player of the local club.

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Billy Hawkins, of St. Paul, Minn., last night issued a challenge to Tom Bran, the winner of the serviny-six round fight with Noedham on Tuesday night, to fight to a inish with its divers, in private, for \$2,500 a side at catch-weights.

The Piulice Driving Club, of Baltimers, Md., has accepted the following dates for the Spring Frotting meeting;—June 2, 3, 4 and 5. The club will give twelve tretting and sucing contests, the avorage pures being \$500. The club has secured a three years lease of Fimilico.

Joseph P. Donoghue, of Newburg, received a telegram yesterday morning announcing that the postponed maces of the New England Skating Association would be held on Spy Fond, near Boston, to-day Joe and its brother, Jim, both of whom are universal for these races, started for Boston Last night.

The Toronto Foncting Club has not yet decided whether

Jim, both of whom are untered for these races, started or Boston lest night.

The Toronto Foncing Club has not yet decided whather or not to accout the invitation of the Control Turn Verein of New York to send a team of four men to take part in the compatition to he held in that city on March 21. It is thought, however, that they will consider the notice given too short to prepare the leam for the compatition.

Miss Zee Gayton, the actross, who is walking from San Francisco to New York for a purse 20.000, was expected at St. Thomas (Ont.), Wednesday night and a large crewd awaited her arrival at the city limits, but she decided to pass the night at Sheddon, the second atation on the Michigan Central Railway west. Miss Chyton, who is accompanion by her manager and mischer gont emma representing the prize winner, is walking along the Michigan Control (fallway track from Detroit to Buffalo and left Windsor less Friday.

Buffalo and left Windser last Friday.

The Amatans Athlatic Union has allowed the Seventy-first Heriment Athletic Association the 28th inst. on which to boild a weries of games. The programme of centra-oranged for the occasion includes the following:—Fifty yards ran, handleap; 28th yards run for now ice, service, one mile and a half run. handleap; one nite and a half walk, handleap; running high jumphandleap; Fifty yards run, seratch, open only to members of the regiment, and sone mile, seratch, open only to members of the regiment. There will also be a ting of war contest open be teams weighing 550 pendes. Lattice close on the 21st inst.

A one bundred yards awimming race between A Mar.

A one hundred yards swimming race between A. Molfert and W. C. Johnson took piace in the Manhattan Athietic Club swimming tank last night. The race was a very secting one and was wen By W. C. Johnson by a tonch, in lm, 17 25a. A. Moffert's time was Im, 17 35a. The officials were-starter. W. Def. Hostwick; referes, S. J. Geynell; timer, C. C. Hughes; judges, T. A. Mchwen, C. H. Cromwell and L. A. Schwart. After the race a game of water pole was played between the "reds" and "blacks." The game resulted in each side making a goal. The official's were-Referes, W. Def. Bostwick; timer, C. C. Hughes; judges, C. H. Cromwell and T. A. Mchwen, C. C. Hughes; judges, C. H. Cromwell and T. A. Mchwen, C. C. Hughes; judges, C. H. Cromwell and T. A. Mchwen, C. C. Hughes; judges, C. H. Cromwell and T. A. Mchwen,

Melwen.

The regular monthly shoot of the Faicon Gun Club took place at Dexter Park, Long Island, yesterday. The clab is very old fashioned and shoots "gun below the clab is very old fashioned and shoots "gun below the clob at the second barrel to be scared only as half a bird." There were nine present to shoot for the club balines and two prizes, at ten birds each. J. Vagts wou the first from the 20 yards mark with a score of sevent J. Rohling, 25 yards, won the second prize with a score of sky. The score is as follows:—J. Vagts, 25 yards, 74. Moller, 25 yards, 84. Shoot, 25 yards, 84. Should, 25 yards, 84.

RAN AWAY FROM SULLIVAN. Mr. David Seymour, eon of ex-Water Commissioner Seymour, of Newark, N. J., returned home from Richmond, Va., yesterday, and told the story of John L. Sullivan's escapade in that city on

Tuesday night Mr. Seymour found it impossible to

Wednesday:—
Tuesday nizona Mr. Soymour found it impossible to sleep because of the racket which was going on in Sullivan's room, adjoining his. To got even he sprang out of but and set up to end to go a continued to discript the set of the time of the desire you'ded Sullivan, handsering on the wall.

"What are you dolors: you'ded Sullivan, handsering on the wall.

"So to ben and be quiet," resorted Segmour.
"You'de ——" emblaiently replies the great John L.

The warfare was continued throughout the night, and at the breakfast table on the following morting the unmighburly neighbors must face to face. Sullivan scowled as exprour and jostled the table with the intention of ursetting the other man's end of coffee. The waiter appeared at his point and Sullivan ardered aix boined ages and a steak for two. "And I want it done just right, see," he interjected with sit oath.

Managur Duncan Harrison quietly explained that the steak was to be rare, and when the water turned to fill the order Sullivan nursed a hispinemous cpithat after him. Augeral by the remark the tagge three a coffee pot directly at the host of Sullivan, but missed him mark. In an instant the lighting Thespins impost to his feet, everturned the table and made a rush at the watter, striking him a shers how in the shoulder. Another coffee pot banged up against bullivan a chirt front and then the darky turned and fad, seekhing safety under a bed on the top floot. It, Lloyd the compose him, Sullivan, The Dooter rushed into the street made excaped parishment, and finding no one class to expose him, Sullivan schied for the railread station at the top of his speed. John L. gave chase, but he arrived too late, and sand the was moving out of the station.

M'LAUGHLIN AND CARTER WIN.

M'LAUGHLIN AND CARTER WIN. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19, 1891 .- McLaughlin won the afternoon game in the billiard tournament from Capron by a score of 400 to 194. The winner's high run was 72 and his average 14 8-28. Capron's average was 6 26-28.
At hight Carter and Hatley played, the former winning easily by a score of 400 to 210. His high run was 05 and his average 13 1-3. Hatley's high run was 05 and his average 7 7-29.

YACHTING NEWS.

A despatch was received yesterday from Harbados at Boston which sot acrest sovers; rundrs about the sink-ing of the schooner yach. Wanderer, Hr. George Weld, word, They arch arrived at Heston on February of after a very fine run. All on board were well.

TRAINER AND "BOOKIES" RULED OFF.

Guttenburg Officials Make Short Work of Sunday's Handler and the Welching Somerset Club.

FAVORITES LAND THE MONEY.

Fair Fields Face the Starter and Offer Good Speculation for a Big Crowd.



HE ravorites ruled at Guttenburg yesterday, the first choice horses carrying everything before thom. An almost spring day, with suggestion in the air of the coming milder weather of the year, caused a large crowd to journey to the track on the Heights. The card was not particularly good

nor very bad, and for the fields that went to the post the speculation was phenomenally brisk. The winners were Fernwood, Shotover, Dalsy

rian, Peril, Mscauley and Silent. The Executive Committee of the club having con cluded their investigation regarding the welching of the Somerset Club on Monday last, made the following decision: That M. Lynch, trainer of the gelding Sunday; M. Williams and E. Hardman, of the Somerset Club, be ruled off the track for all time to come, and that the horse Sunday be not allowed to start until his owner obtains another trainer. Details of the racing follow:-

Hebbon County Journe Claim, Gutternoung, N. J.—Winter meeting, forty-fifth day, Thursday, February 19
181.—Vener clear and cool; track fully
beauth boras; five furbugs,
Sorters and Joseph Fernwood, J. Barrett, Catherine
B. Curtis: Extra, H. Jones; Barcarda, Blake; Encla,
H. Anderson.

Name and Far-Quar-I Weight. Start. long. ter. lo
Ferawood, 93... 2 31½ 31½
Ctherine B, 108 1 1h 21
Extra, 85... 4 2½ 1t
Excaracia, 103... 5 4½ 4½
Enota, 100... 3 5 5 Time. 1:0014.

The Esting.—7 to 10, Fernwood, 1 to 4 place; 7 to 10, Catherine B., place.

Mutuals.—Fernwood, \$3.20, place \$2.40; Catherine B., Scione.

Scione Back.—Pursa Este.

RACE .- Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; solling; seven furlangs.
Starters and Jocksys.—tiermanic, Decker; Shetever,
Jones John Atwood, Taylor; Rattler, McGuire; Grati-tude, Van Kuron. Quar- Five Fur-ter. Half- longs. 21 15 11 15 24 24 41 41 33 35 3 46 5 5 5

Time, 1:38%.
The Betting. -7 to 10, Shotover, 3 to 10 place; 9 to 10. The Hetting. -T to 10, Shotover, 3 to 10 place; 9 to 10, Germanic, place.

Mitturiz. - Shotover, \$3 35, place, \$2 50; Germanic, \$3, place.

Third Race. - Purses \$500, of which \$100 to second; handleap; five furlongs.

Sincters and Judgest. - Rancocas, Tarai: Dalsyrian, Lambley; Chicknaw, F. Donner Lemon Blossom, H. Anderson; Servia, Francos; Vance, Dugun; Lemon, H. Fenny; Creft, Stovenson; Serenader, Jones; Kemple filly, J. Barrett.

Three

Three Fur-longs. Half, Finish 25 12 15 5 22 24 Name and Weight. Start. Dalsyrian, 114. 5 L. Blossom, 104. 4 Bancocas, 115. 1 Lemon, 102. 6 Chickneaw, 98. 7 Servia, 109. 2 Kemple f., 88...10 Craft, 90. 3 Sorenader. 9 Vance, 100. 8

The Betting,—Bg to 1, Dalsyrian, 6 to 5 place; 3 to 1, Lemon Blossom, place.

Mittin a.—Dalsyrian, 77 25, place \$4 80; Lemon Blossom, 810 45 place.

Fourth Rack.—Purso \$400, of which \$55 to accound; selling; five furlongs.

Shorker and Jockeys.—Perli, Mayshall; Pat Moran, H. Penny; Cora L., H. Anderson; Algebra golding, J. Barrett, Bootjack, G. Murphy; Blanche, Jones; Oregon, J. Bergen.

place.

Multicals.-Peril, \$2 95, place \$2 30; Oregon, \$3 05 place.

Firth Rady.-Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; sell-Firm Race. Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; selling; one wille.

Souther and Jockeys. Macouley. Taylor: Village King.
Goodale: Luftte, Weber; Wanderment, Marshal; Lady
F., Woodard.

Name and Fur-Quar-Fur-Quar-Fur-Meeight. Start, long, Half, lers, longs, Finish Macauley, 121., 2 lu 1½ 12 12½ 13 V. King, 110... 1 20 21 25 28 215 Wnd rm'nt, 103 4 3... 31 31 3 3½ Lady F., 104... 3 4 4 4 2 3½

Time, 1:55, The Betting.-3 to 5, Macauley, no place; 1 to 4, Village King. Mutunia.—Macanley, \$3. place \$2 20; Village King, \$2 35 Sixrit Rack. - Purse \$100, of which \$50 to second; 20

Duff, 103..... 4 4 4 4 4
Time, 1:389/.
The Betting.-25/2 to 1, Silent, 3 to 5 place: no place. Armiel, Mutun's -Silent, \$8 65, place \$2 90; Armiel, \$2 55

THE PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

The meeting will be continued to-day with the following eard:— To lowing card: First Rack.-Pures \$300; selling: five furlongs. Gilter
II, 123 the; Cast Steel, 120; Facis B., 120; Quibbler,
120; Ratter, 112; Bootjack, 111; Chilhowie, 108; Inne-120: Rastier, 112: Bootjack, 111; Chilhowie, 108; Innocence, 104.

Second 104.

Second Racz.—Purse S500, for maidens; three-quarters
of a mile. Tennessee H., 110 the; isliver ore, 104; Studebuy, 107, Himmdenm, 107; Frankie T., 107; Flagrans, 104;
Kaffina, 104; Char Protes, 103.

Thus Racz.—Purse S500; for maidens; three-quarters
of a mile. Ill Spent, 112 the, Elendina, 119; Hawkisne,
110; Melville, 107; Twillight colt, 107; Conondrom, 104;
Earlor, 104; Réseville, 104;
Founti Racz.—Purse S600; six and a half forlongs,
Text, 1140s.; Fenelow, 112; Reited Off. 109; Glesmound,
105; Jack Rose, 100; Orten, 101; Woulcutter, 102.

First Racz.—Purse S00; soilus; one mile and a six
teenth. Sally Harper, 111 lbs.; Brussels, 100; Glesmound,
too, 100; Leoberg, 103; Enluonea, 104; John Jay S.,
Siglenfallon, 83; Fernwood, 89; Village King, 105.

Sitze Racz.—Purse S00; for besten the bersen; seven
furlongs. Nontinus, 1,20 lbs.; Harry Irsiand, 124; Ossa, 124.

Bolton is the som of John M. Bolton, the well
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THE GLOUCESTER WINNERS. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 19, 1891.-The races today resulted as follows:-

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First Race.—Five-sighths of a mile. Mayflower won, Waterloo second and Jim Gatas third. Time, 1:11kf.

SECOND BACE.—Three-quarters of a mile. Sir Ras. won, Maddel L. second and Olideaway third. Time, 1:72kf.

Timo Race.—Seven-cickins of a fitle. Flody Pringle won, Refend second and Ralph Black third. Time, 1:42.

FIRTH RACE.—Five-sighths of a mile. Hilda won, Rustic second and Maggregor third. Time, 1:104f.

Firth Faxe:—One mile. Kyris B. won, Belisacius second and Crispin third. Time, 1:5396.

THE DUNDEE ENTRIES. The meeting at Dundee Park will be continued to-day as follows:-

The moons at to-day as follows:

First Rack.—Seven furlows: Cammack, 121 lbs.; Kentucky Ban, 121; Graposhict, 196; Second Favorite, 196; Red Ceph. 196; From Rayes, 196; Rosevilla, 101.

Sacono Rack.—Throogenariers of a mile. Planter, 128 lbs.; Louis Rack.—Throogenariers of a mile. Planter, 128 lbs.; Louis Rack.—119; Link, Chapman, 198; Markann, 198;

ANTEEO BRINGS \$55,000. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 19, 1891.—Fifty-five thousand dollars for Anteco was the last bid on that great dollars for Anteeo was the last bid on that great not serious, were dressed by an ambulance su son of the dead Electioneer at Woodard's sale of geon from Bellevue Hospital. Horton went home,

trotters here to-day. S. A. Brown, who owned the horse jointly with Mrs. M. R. Bissell, bought him at that price, which is the highest by \$4.000 ever paid for a horse at auction. The contending bla-ders were J. D. Ruckefeller George Morgan and Mrs. Bisaell and Frown. The horses that brought \$2,000 and over are as follows:

\$2,000 and over are as follows:

Anteseo, b. s., 1879, by Electioneer, dam Columbins, by A. W. Richmond; S. A. Hrewn & Co., Kaiamasoo, Mich. #55,000

May Bud, b. m., 1888, by Electioneer, dam May, by Wildidle; H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Pa. 4,500

Bella, b. m., 1878, by Electioneer, dam Fig. by Belle Morgan; J. H. Williams, New York. 3,500

Noble Modium, b. h., 1884, by Happy Medium, dam Mambrino Maid, by Mambrino Patchen; J. H. Madden, Lexingten, Ky. 3,200

Sultan Belle, b. f., 1889, by Saltan, dam Helle Brassield, by Cripple, H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Pa. 3,000

Sillistria, b. m., 1897, by Grand Sentinel dam Soprane, by Strathmore; E. M. Moeler, York, Neb. 2,725

Ben Har, b. s., by J. H. Beran, by Hambrino; Bowerman Bres., Lexington, Ky. 2,200

Countess Mambrino, Had, by Mambrino; Pacchen. 2,605

Madrona, br. no., 1889, by Baron Wilkes, dam Mudra, by Sentinel; A. J. Welsh, Hartford, Comn. 2,300

Beulah Medium, b. m., 1887, by Happy Medium—Allie Geno, by Alment. 2,000

FINE BIRDS AT ORANGE. The first annual exhibition of the New Jersey State Poultry Society opened last evening in the Park Rink, Orange, N. J.

The great feature was the display of English and golden phessants by Thomas Harrop, of Orange, which occupied the centre of the room. There were twelve birds. H. B. Crawford, of Montelair, exhibited a large coop of Jacobin pigeons, among them many rare and unique varieties. Mrs. William them many rare and unique varieties. Mrs. William M. Frauklin, of East Orange, had a number of fine birds, including a pair of superb peacecks.

D. E. Newell's exhibition of carrier pigeons and barbs was the biggest in the exhibition in this line. Stephen Spancer, of Morris Plains, showed two coops of splendid light Brahmas, and H. B. Crawford, of Montelair, showed a fine pen of silver wind-ups. W. E. Ferguson's exhibit of black Langhams and Indian game birds was of the best. The awards will be made to-day.

THE VESTRY BACKS DOWN.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH OF HARLEM DOES NOT WANTED A VESTED CHOIR.

Holy Trinity Church is one of the most fashionable churches in Harlem. It belongs to the Protestant Episcopal denomination and occupies a very choice site on Lenox avenue at 122d street. Its rector is the Rev. Dr. I. Newton Stanger.

Holy Trinity Church has always taken great pride in its music. Its choir consists of a first and second quartet and a chorus of ten voices. Some time ago the members of the vestry came to the conclusion that the church was spending too much money for its music and that two quartets was rather more than it could afford. So the vestrymen, the Musical Committee and the rector con ferred together on the subject and decided that it

would be best to reorganize the choir, making it consist of men, boys and women and putting surplices on the men and the boys.

The vestry accordingly made a recommendation to the congregation favoring the change suggested. But some members of the congregation did not take at all kindly to the proposed change. In consequence of their opposition Dr. Stanger has issued a statement for himself and the vestry, in which he thus summarizes the situation:—

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First-We find that there is a very strong opposition on the part of a large number of the congregation to a boy tool, at thing which was not contemplated in the recommendation.

Scoond-There is a very definite opposition to vesting mendation.

Scould—There is a very definite opposition to vesting the choir.

Third—There is a very great diversity of taste and widely differing ideas as to what is wanted.

It is very clear that we cannot all be satisfied. Your vestry have unantimously resolved to recede from their former recommendation, and will endeavor to de the best they can with the means at their disposal. Two things have been definitely estiled:

First—There will be no further effort to vest your choir colong as I am your rector.

Second—There will not be an enlargement of the choir as proposed in the Musical Committee's recommendation.

as proposed in the Musical Committee's recommendation.

Dr. Stanger and Mr. R. W. Smith, the latter a
member of the Musical Committee and a vestryman, both told me last night that the opposition
to the proposed change was really very slight and
was confined to some half dozen members of the
congregation. But for the cake of preserving harmony it had been deemed best not to make the
change. Now the second quartet would simply be
dispensed with for cooncomic reasons, but in other
respects the musical arrangements would be just
what they had been in the past.

Dr. Stanger declared emphatically that the discussion had not engendered any ill feeling and
harmony prevaied throughout the church.

CRAZED BY HOMESICKNESS.

HANDSOME ALMA OLSEN, INSTEAD OF SAILING FOR HOME, WAS TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL Miss Alma Olsen, the handsome Swedish girl who was caught attempting to leap into the North River at Desbrosses street on Monday night, as reported in yesterday's HERALD, is suffering from

melancholia, brought on by homesickness.

She is in the care of her uncle, Joseph Bergen, of New London, Conn., who brought her to New York, Three-Seven
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10 Coregou, 32 05 places, h550 to second; seilTaylor: Village King, ment, Marchali; Lady

Intending to have her sail for Europe on her return
home on the White Star line steamer Celtic, from
the foot of West Tenth street. She was taken
aboard the ship pesterday afternoon just before
the versel sailed, but her actions were so peculiar
as to attract attention, and the Captain refused to
receive her unless a nurse accompanied her.
The girl was then returned to the waiting room,
where she manifested such violent symptoms of
insanity that an ambulance was called and she was
removed to St. Vin cent's Hospital.
Since coming to America nine months ago Miss
Olsan has been living with her uncle. She speedily
grew homesick, however, and this so affected her
home.

After her attempt to drown herself on Monday
night, as the Hemann has related, she was arsavinged hafter Justice Hogan in the Tombs Polle intending to have her sail for Europe on her return

country.

At the hospital last night it was said that careful nursing might speedily result in the girl's convalescence. LOST BY THE SEVENTH NATIONAL

A motion was argued before Judge Ingraham in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, to compel Receiver Francis Higgins, of the North River Bank,

to be the property of the Seventh National Bank. The day prior to the failure of the North River The day prior to the failure of the North River Bank it called upon the Seventh National for \$8,000 in bills in exchange for the same amount in silver. The money was sent to the North River Bank, but when it sent what was supposed to be the equivalent in silver, there was \$100 short. In the meantime the bank failed, and the receiver being in charge declined to pay out the money upon the theory that the Seventh National was the same as any other creditor of the bank and would have to take the same chances.

rentitor of the bank and would have to take the same chances.

Therefore they applied to the Court and Judge Ingraham denied the motion, saying that the Seventh National would either have to begin a suit to recover the money or await the payment of dividends the same as any other creditor.

\$2,000 worth of sterling silverware, has been convicted of receiving stolen goods.

Bolton is the son of John M. Bolton, the well known Broadway tailor. He was tried before Recorder Smyth in the Court of General Sessions on Wednesday, and the jury was looked up all night. They returned a vecdict of guilty yesterday morning at eleven o'clock. He was remanded for sentence.

Richard Pennell, a former clerk with the Gorham Manufacturing Company, and a man named George Williams are still locked up in the Tomba for as-sisting in the robbery.

A POOR CARPENTER'S FORTUNE

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 19, 1891. - Attorney R. A. Lowe has begun a correspondence with the authorities of Switzerland looking to the collection of a claim of the greater portion of \$200,000, which was claim of the greater portion of \$200,000, which was left recently by Greichen Delay to her only surviving heir, named Delay, a carpenter, who can speak no English and who has been at work for George S. Abbett, in this city, for several months.

Delay is everyized at his good fortune and says he will remain in Waterbury and enjoy his fortune. He is forty-four years of age, and has a wife and one child, whom he left in the old country, and who is now mineteen years old.

SHOT DURING A QUARREL.

Edward Horton was found lying on the sidewalk in front of No. 220 East Fifty-eighth street last night bleeding from bullet wounds in the head and hip. Horton, who is twenty-two years old and lives at No. 347 Fast Sixty-first street, said he had been shot by Edward Anderson, thirty-seven years old, residence unknown, during a quarrel.

Anderson escaped. Horton's injuries, which are

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result. Clute, of the Our team, made an enviable score in this game, retiring with five strikes, four spares and only one break, with a total of 211 pins to his

The full scores of the three games are as fol-Frame

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just reasons for breaking the national agreement."

"It is my firm belief," said he, "that that is abaoiutely the fact. This trouble has been browing